

TEUTON SPIES BLAMED FOR ATTACK ON TROOP SHIPS

(Continued from First Page.)
going of the American patrol to Europe.

Constant Leak of News.
An almost constant flow of information reaches Berlin direct from this nation, as evidenced by the fact that allied shipments carefully covered and in some cases sent to Canada are published in Berlin papers.

Two possible avenues of communication are open—first secret wireless; second, embassies friendly to Germany who have access to cables and use of code.

Mexico has a powerful wireless in Yucatan. This has been known for some time, though officials have always said this was not Germany's wireless base.

Thorough Search Planned.
However, a thorough search, more drastic than ever before, will now be undertaken.

And, death will be the penalty for spies.

Germany struck her first blow at the United States, since the declaration of a state of war by this Government, when her submarines attacked the troop ships on route to France. Up to that, Germany in official statements for publication, had refused to recognize America as an enemy.

"Pained surprise" was feigned that the United States should take belligerent action against Germany. The Berlin government did not respond to this Government's war declaration by declaring war on the United States. As a matter of fact, there is no formal declaration of war between the two governments. The United States merely declared a state of war to exist, and this Germany ignored up to the time of the attack on the Pershing troop ships.

Disappointment Felt.
New significance was seen today in the comment of the German press on the arrival of the American troops in France as indicating the disappointment that must have been felt in Berlin at the failure of the submarine to stop the American troop ships.

Count von Reventlow, one of America's bitterest critics, characterized reports of the American troops landing as "bluff" and stated flatly that he did not believe soldiers had arrived, and that such men as had reached France comprised only medical units.

As the departure of the American troops was apparently known in Germany, it is reasonable to suppose that the Berlin government did not respond to this Government's war declaration made for submarines to head them off.

TERMINAL STRIKE ACTIVITIES CALLED OFF FOR THE DAY

Today found opposing factions in the Washington terminal strike still far apart in wage scale negotiations and the striking car employees threatening to leave the city this week to seek employment elsewhere unless their demand is met for an increase in pay of 10 cents an hour.

Following their meeting in Masonic Temple last night, when more than 200 strikers agreed to the plan of leaving Washington unless their demand for higher wages, the striking employees suspended all activities to celebrate Independence Day.

No Disturbances.
"All is well and trains are running on time, well cleaned, carefully equipped, and repaired," declared W. J. Wilson, superintendent of the Terminal Company, today.

"The strike hasn't inconvenienced us," experienced reserve workers from the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroad are filling the places.

Asked if the strikers' representatives had sought a conference since the walkout regarding wage conditions, Mr. Wilson declared they struck in the middle of negotiations looking toward an amicable settlement of the issue involved, and that the men had made no overtures of any kind since they quit work.

New Stand Pat.
J. P. McCreary, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, with which the strikers are affiliated, declared today that the men are standing pat for the following demands:
An increase of 10 cents an hour in wages, to affect all of the classes.
A signed agreement by the company granting satisfactory rules governing the number of hours they shall work, and several other minor differences.

Mr. McCreary stated today that demands would positively be no violent demonstrations.

RED HAIR SAVES HER.
WICHITA, Kan., July 4.—Miss Margaret Belford has bright red hair, and to this fact she owes her life.

Daughter of Lloyd George Married to Army Officer



CAPT. AND MRS. CAREY EVANS.
Mrs. Evans until recently was Miss Olwen Lloyd George, daughter of the British premier. Captain Evans has won the Military Cross for bravery in action. He came back from the front for the wedding, which took place on June 12 in London.

GERMAN TONGUE BAN IS URGED BY ROOSEVELT

FORREST HILLS, N. Y., July 4.—In a speech that fairly bristled with his old-time fighting language, Col. Theodore Roosevelt warned the United States here that the hour has come when it must decide whether it will be "a polyglot counting house for dollar chasers" or a "separate, glorious nation."

He hammered the pacifists, cursed out "pro-Germans," and strongly urged that the German language be banned throughout the country in speech and in print.

"We have but one flag," he said. "We should have but one language."

Roosevelt charged that pro-German propaganda is still a power in the land and should be wiped out.

Incidentally he condemned those native-born who turn up their noses at truly loyal Germans and bitterly assailed the Government for wounding loyal Americans of Teutonic origin from American Red Cross units sent to France.

The Colonel also took occasion to mention that "in entering the war we showed a reluctance passing the bounds of ordinary timidity."

INJURIES FROM CAR FATAL TO ICEMAN

Joseph Lovelace, forty-five years old, of 322 Twentieth street northwest, who was struck by a street car in Ninth street, near D street northwest, on Monday, died early today at Garfield Hospital.

Lovelace was employed on an ice wagon, and was unloading a cake of ice, when, according to the police, he slipped and fell in front of the car.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance, but after having his wounds treated, went home. Yesterday his condition became worse and he went to Garfield Hospital.

Lot for Nothing; His Guest Gets Nothing for \$45

Once again the man who was looking for something for nothing has had "something slipped to him."

BRITISH ENVOY JOINS U. S. IN HONORING DAY

At the foot of the Washington Monument there gathered today officials of the American Government, the ambassador from Great Britain, the ambassador from France in celebration of the one hundred and forty-first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Never before has the diplomatic representative of Great Britain participated in a Fourth of July celebration here.

Today Ambassador Spring-Rice sat beside the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels. To his left was the French ambassador, Jules J. Jusserand, and Mrs. Jusserand; and adjoining them sat the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Champ Clark.

Speaker Clark was the orator of the day, and Ambassador Jusserand also delivered a patriotic address, which was cheered by a crowd of several thousand men and women.

The platform was occupied also by other members of the Diplomatic Corps, officers of the army and navy, and members of Congress.

Before he read the Declaration of Independence, Col. Frederick C. Bryan, past president of the Sons of the American Revolution, said:

"This was a declaration against a German-descended king on the throne of Great Britain, who like his kinsman of today, was trying to destroy democracy and self-government."

Secretary Daniels and others applauded this statement.

Ambassador Spring-Rice smiled, and it seemed he was not without some sympathy for the sentiment expressed by Colonel Bryan.

"This is my prediction—in fifty years there will be no crowned head in any country on the face of the earth," was the interpolated prophecy made by Speaker Clark during his speech.

Champ Clark's Address.
"Our case in the fewest words possible," said Speaker Clark, "is this: No nation will long endure or deserve to endure that does not protect all of its citizens wherever they may be on land or sea."

"In this supreme crisis of affairs—not ours alone, but the whole world's affairs—it is the duty of every American, male or female, native or naturalized, to support, aid, and sustain the Government in every manner possible—mentally, morally, physically, financially. That is the plain imperative duty we owe to our ancestors, to our selves, and, above all, to our posterity."

"I beg to suggest that patriotism does not consist entirely in public speeches, braying bands, flag-decked parades, and vociferous assurances of devotion to country, but genuine patriotism consists in being a thorough going American citizen, discharging all the various duties of citizenship every day of the 365."

HARPER OPPOSES SHAWKEY FIRST NEW YORK GAME

NEW YORK, July 4.—Harry Harper and Bob Shawkey were the pitchers selected to battle in today's morning game between the Griffins and the Yankees. Walter Johnson is expected to climb the mound this afternoon.

First Inning.
WASHINGTON—Judge fouled to Nunamaker. Shawkey flied to Miller. Shawkey tossed out Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—Maisei flied to Rice. Peck flied to Miller. Hendrix singled to center. Baker flied to Rice. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.
WASHINGTON—Maisei tossed out Rice. Foster singled over second. Leonard fouled to Baker. Maisei threw out Menovsky. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NEW YORK—Baker singled to left. Harper threw out Magee. Baker taking second. Miller walked. Nunamaker flied to Rice. Shawkey singled to left. Maisei walked. Miller taking third. Maisei walked. Miller taking third. Peck popped to Judge. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning.
WASHINGTON—Baker threw out Henry. Harper fanned. Maisei threw out Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—Hendrix walked. Pipp struck out. Hendrix took second on a wild pitch. Baker beat out an infield hit. Hendrix taking third. The evening play was successful. Hendrix scoring while Harper was throwing out Magee. Baker tried to take third, and was out. Judge to Leonard. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

FIREWORKS BAN SENDS CITY BOYS OFF TO SUBURBS

By looking to Mt. Rainier, Glen Echo, and other nearby Maryland towns, where the ban has not fallen on fireworks, the boys of Washington "put one over" on the safe-and-sane Fourth of July advocates today.

A deep-rooted conspiracy to fool the big policeman on the beat by going out of the city to shoot off fireworks was apparent early this morning as the youngsters excitedly took the street cars to the Maryland suburbs.

In Washington, however, only an occasional "boom" was heard, for the police had instructions last night to enforce strictly that section of the regulations which forbids the sale or setting off of any form of fireworks, except by special permission at public celebrations.

Major Pullman, after an early morning tour of the city, said he had not heard a single report of a firecracker.

Absence of Noise.
The patriotic exercises at the Monument were representative of those held throughout the Capital City today. There was an absence of noise, fireworks, and the usual display. With the nation at war, the ceremonies everywhere became deeply significant, and their solemnity was reflected in the speeches of orators, the music of bands, the invocations of clergymen, and the applause of American citizens.

Both the Marine Band and the Imperial Quartet—James K. Young, Richard K. Backing, John Madigan, and Earl Carbaugh—furnished music on the Monument Grounds. After the presentation of the colors, the band played and the quartet sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," with every person on the steps standing and with each officer present saluting.

The Monument exercises were under joint direction of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia. Comdr. John H. Moore, U. S. N., retired, was presiding officer. The exercises were delivered by the Rev. William Couden, pastor of the Church of Our Father.

Clark Brings Laughs.
The diplomatic representatives of Bolivia, Panama, and Belgium were among those occupying seats.

Speaker Clark brought laughter by expressing the wish that the biographers of statesmen would print something about the popular firecracker, how they looked, their foibles, and so on.

"With these writers," he said, "Washington is always crossing the Delaware, or retelling the sword of Cornwallis, or resigning his commission at Annapolis. These are great events, but I was much relieved to know that Washington was fond of horse racing, that he danced the Virginia reel, and that he knew the difference between a mint julep and a sour mash."

"So with Jefferson. He is always writing the Declaration, or the virginity statutes of religious freedom, or founding the University of Virginia. What did he look like, and what did he do? Well, for one thing he stood six feet two and a half inches in his stocking feet; he was red-headed and freckle-faced, big-boned and loose-jointed. He was the only red-headed President we have ever had."

POISON PLOT CHARGED.
SCRANTON, Pa., July 4.—Warren Atwood, eighty, is dead from an overdose of heroin, alleged to have been given him by William Mullen, twenty-six.

The case was referred to the local Federal authorities and Mullen was arrested.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
Change of schedule July 1st. 6:40 a. m. train discontinued. Other trains leave 2:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m.—Advt.

SEA MONSTER FEAR BARACUDA PERIL BUT NOT SHARKS

NEW YORK, July 4.—Down on the dimly lighted bottom of Nassau harbor, where giant grasses waved in the gentle undulations of the sea and queer fish played through their branches like birds in a tree, walked an odd thing in the shape of a man, halibut, misshapen, unconnected by line or air hose with the surface, but unmistakably man-like in his movements.

Big fish settled back in the shadows, watching him as he walked slowly along; little fish in burrows in the sand from which their heads protruded as he approached; birds of light like prairie dogs as he approached; "birds nests" in the trees withdrew their branched tentacles, big crabs scuttled out of sight.

On he went through forests of giant weeds, down the long avenues of kelp, until he came to an open space, a miniature garden of delicately colored coral and soft waving grasses, where tiny fish played in and out, their delicately waving fins things of wonderful beauty.

He sat down on a grass bank, slowly and heavily as one to whom movement is difficult and to be carefully considered, and then settled back to watch through his single protruding eye in front the scene of underwater beauty before him.

Shies at Baracuda.
Nearly half an hour he stayed there, the fish moving lazily about him or sitting past with a quick start of their fins. Then a great baracuda poked its head from a wall of grass and looked over this odd figure intruding on the dominion in which it ruled.

It was only when this fish appeared that the man gave any sign of not being perfectly at ease. He drew his hand behind him to where a small tank hung and gave a slight turn to a handle on it. He bulged, grew round and distended and then with a rush went to surface.

Having apparently feasted his eyes sufficiently for one day he slowly rose and turned to go back along the path he had been wending his way through the arching pathways of grass. Suddenly he stopped, looking upward as he searched the silver surface of the sea far above him. There was nothing in sight. He put one hand behind him to where a small tank hung and gave a slight turn to a handle on it. He bulged, grew round and distended and then with a rush went to surface.

Writes Submarine Scenarios.
The man was Barrington Harringer, master diver, who knows the ocean floor from personal visits as do few other men. And Barringer is not only a diver; he writes submarine scenarios, and has directed the making of being probably the only underwater moving picture director in the world.

Harringer didn't intend to be a diver and didn't care anything about the movies when he first started out in the world a few years ago. He was the son of a man who had been a surgeon in the civil war and from whom he inherited certain personal peculiarities with a bit of recklessness.

He went to Syracuse University to study chemistry, but in his fourth year the spirit of daredevilry which began to appear prominently in his character did not appear to the college authorities and Barringer left.

He tried newspaper work and that was too tame for him. So he went to work for the government, got hurt physically, and when they asked him what he wanted to learn he said he thought diving would be the thing.

Helped Work On F-4.
So they made a diver out of him and for a few years he has been cleaning ships' bottoms and pulled up anchors and did odd underwater jobs that showed he was one of the best divers in the country.

That was how it happened that when the job of recovering the ill-fated F-4, the submarine which sank off Honolulu, was decided upon, and George Stillson, Barringer's superior, was sent to take charge of it he took Barringer along as one of his men.

When the F-4 had been lifted into rough water and the shores of Stillson and his men were not needed any longer they came back to New York and went out with a company that had just perfected a way of taking moving pictures under water.

That finished, Barringer went down to Tampico to help raise a gunboat that had been scuttled by those on board when it seemed in danger of being captured. He was a diver, but he had some adventures with baracuda, the memory of which will last him a long time.

Had Narrow Escape.
For the diver is not all afraid of fish, despite the popular fancy. Barringer has rapped many a shark on the nose and would have chased them if he could travel fast enough under water, but a baracuda is different. He was once chased by one of fighting fish that take a violent dislike to invaders and don't hesitate to show it. If a baracuda hits a diver he is gone, for the vicious bony nose of the fish would bore through his suit and perhaps through his body with the impetus of its rush. So divers don't argue with them.

The baracuda around this wreck been restless a few days after they started work and got to nosing around so close that Barringer and the men with him spent a good part of their time when they were down watching shadows.

"One day I was down by the rudder when I saw a big baracuda lying on a grass bank near by," said Barringer. "I saw that he was watching me so I kept an eye on him and kept hold of the rudder. Finally there came a little flick of his tail and I yanked myself back of the rudder just as he went by like a shot. The wake of his nearly knocked me over, but was enough. We built a net around the boat after that."

Another of the accidents that happen to divers came during the work on the gunboat.

Barringer was walking along the deck one day when he saw the man ahead of him suddenly stumble over the side, head first, as if he was diving. That is the most dangerous thing that can occur under water, for if a diver goes upside down the air rushes into the legs of his suit and he stays that way, absolutely helpless. Against the danger of this position, the carbonic gas settles to the bottom into his helmet, and he is apt to be suffocated. But, luckily, Barringer got down quick enough to turn his luckless mate right side up again and have him hauled to surface, little the worse for the upset.

But Barringer wasn't fated to be an ordinary diver for the rest of his life, for about the time he completed the Tampico work the idea of making an underwater moving picture of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" was evolved, and Stillson, Harringer, Creely, Nelson and Jack Gardner, all of whom had worked on the F-4, were engaged to do the underwater work.

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That he is soon to be a full-grown bird with a nest all his own is indicated by the announcement from Waterbury, Conn., of his engagement to marry Miss Eleanor Kellogg Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hal Chase, of Waterbury. The date of the prospective wedding has not been made public.

Returns On Friday.
A few days ago young Taft, who was named for his uncle, Charles F. Taft, of Cincinnati, got a furlough from the engineers' camp at St. Asaph, Va., to attend the commencement exercises at Yale, and he will return to his canvas cot and soldier's work next Friday morning.

The news of his engagement created no small stir among his "buddies" in camp today, and plans were immediately set on foot to give him a rousing reception on his return. His khaki-clad companions felt that he has been "holding out" a secret on them, and they plan to even up the score.

Won Men's Admiration.
The unflagging energy with which the distinguished "rookie" tackled the problems of a soldier soon won for him the unstinted admiration of his comrades in arms, and there will be a genuine camp today, and plans were immediately set on foot to give him a rousing reception on his return. His khaki-clad companions felt that he has been "holding out" a secret on them, and they plan to even up the score.

When former President Taft was in Washington a few weeks ago he visited the camp, and remained in General Scott, in command, that "I have a fledgling out here some place." That led to some embarrassment, when a party of whistles and "birds" called the recruit on his subsequent appearances in camp routines. But it was no sport teasing him when he refused to get "fussed" and his good humor soon won for him the name of just plain "Charlie," which showed he "belonged."

TOY BALLOON'S LONG TRIP.
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Come Back To Us Is Georgia's Cry To Mob Victims

ATLANTA, July 4.—Cotton is in bloom again, roasting ears are ripe, the watermelons are smiling on the vine, and the gates of "Dixie" are open to all negroes who went away from the South under mistaken ideas of the sort of treatment they would receive in the North.

This was the tenor of a resolution introduced in the Georgia house of representatives by Representative Wright in considering the race riots of East St. Louis, Ill.

The resolution, conceded to the people of Illinois superior judgment in handling the race question, but it earnestly recommended that they "select their victims one at a time and be sure of their guilt before they act." Under the rules of the house, the resolution was laid on the table for a day.

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RED CROSS MEN GUARD AGAINST LOSS OF MONEY

(Continued from First Page.)
many of the local chapters having been told in advance of the intention of the American Red Cross to reimburse them for the payment of bills for advertising and canvassing.

It was really to meet these bills that Chairman Davidson announced, even before the campaign began, that arrangements would be made to meet the expenses of the local chapters. On the other hand, a steady effort is being made to persuade all local chapters to reduce this percentage to the minimum. Announcements have already been made that further canvassing will be made for funds to take care of local necessities.

Nothing can hurt the Red Cross more these days than to impugn its management of funds, especially when it will be necessary for that organization constantly to appeal to the American people for money to aid in the humanitarian work abroad. Some of the nation's best executives have enlisted in the cause and they can be depended upon to keep expenses down. They are adept in their own profession in getting the most out of invested capital and, giving their own services gratuitously to their country, it is expected that they will do as much, if not more, for the United States Government.

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FOOD BILL LEADS CONGRESS CHIEFS TO YIELD HOLIDAY

Shall a food gambler go to jail? This was the Fourth of July question which caused Congress leaders to ignore the national holiday and work over the food bill. Senators and Representatives took up their work early and planned to spend the entire day in swinging sentiment their way. The penalizing of food-price manipulation, as provided by the Senate bill, is one of the chief issues today.

The Senate is